

CHAS. M. MEACHAM, EDITOR.

HOPKINSVILLE, NOV. 4, 1879.

Urey Woodson reports a boom for the Echo.

The Post and News favors Bayard and McDonald.

Mr. Hendricks spoke at Indianapolis last week.

Zeno Young came out for Tilden in his last issue.

Garfield will probably succeed Thurman in the Senate.

Franklin has a Good Templar's Lodge in a prosperous condition.

Mrs. Gov. Letcher died at Frankfort last week, aged 87 years.

As a newspaper the Louisville Commercial is one of the very best.

Several persons had their pockets picked at Madisonville, on show day, last week.

Will some brother rise and explain the origin of the word "boom" in its political sense?

The Frankfort Yeoman says Gen. Grant has accepted an invitation to visit Louisville.

The Mayfield Democrat is giving the town fathers fits about the dilapidated plank walks, etc.

Calico Foster is going to give a calico ball at his inauguration as Governor of Ohio.

Henderson did not repudiate her \$200,000 debt but adopted a resolution levying "a 5 and 6 per cent tax."

Ben Butler will be slaughtered again this week. He has been beaten so often that defeat doesn't hurt him.

Maj. Gen. Joseph Hooker died at Garden City, L. I., Oct. 31st. His death was very sudden and unexpected.

The National Fair at Washington was opened on the 28th, ult. An address was delivered by the acting President.

The women's National temperance meeting met at Indianapolis last week. About 300 delegates were in attendance.

The Crittenden Press is going to make a change for the better next week, and consequently will not be issued this week.

The Evansville Courier is very facetious. It nominates Williams, of Indiana, and Bishop, of Ohio, as a Presidential team next year.

Capt. T. D. Marcum and Mr. Jas. N. Banks, late of the Henderson Reporter, will start "The Boyd Democrat," at Catlettsburg, this week.

An exchange says L. S. Waits of Bracken county, pardoned by Gov. Blackburn, has already had a difficulty with a party at Higginsport, Ohio, and threatens to shoot him.

An old gentleman named James Robinson has pocketed lightning to the extent of \$2,000, which he had just taken from the bank, at Owensboro last week. It was show day.

An unknown tramp was gored to death by a bull near Columbus, Ind., last week. It may be wicked in us to say so, but we would shed but few tears if all tramps should meet a like fate.

Our space will not allow us to publish communications upon any subjects but such as contain news for the people. We were compelled to decline a political article received last week.

The monument erected to the memory of the Confederate dead, at Macon, Ga., was unveiled on Tuesday in the presence of 25,000 people. Col. Thos. Hardman was the orator of the day.

A quart bottle of whisky was put in the corner stone of the Phoenix Hotel at Lexington, laid last week. Some of our editorial brethren will never fail to stop at that hotel when in Lexington.

The Paducah News is for Tilden, and does not fail to give important Faxon the case every week. Nearly all of the State papers are advocating Tilden claims, and they will all eventually do it.

The burning of the McKendree church at Nashville last week was a great misfortune to the Methodists. It had just been completed at a cost of \$40,000. It is said that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

A New York Fifth Avenue bean was fined \$10 for kissing a blacksmith's wife in the street. Not having the money about him to pay the fine, he was sent to jail. Kissing seems to be rather costly in that city.

In the Davies county circuit court B. B. Bilanco has entered suit against Wm. Bowling for biting off a part of one of his ears in a fight, for the amount of \$10,000. If part of an ear is worth \$10,000 what is his whole body worth?

The Guthrie Gazette came to us last week brim full of news. It is an eight page sheet edited by Capt. P. M. Duffy and when spread out is almost as big as the town of Guthrie.

"Send on, send on, friend Duffy," and express to be the first that comes "ought."

Titles.

In these days and times a man who is not blessed with a title is looked upon with pity by his more fortunate fellows. It is a matter of minor consequence what the title is. The country magistrate glories in his title, and in many cases is inflated to a great extent than the Senator or Congressman by his. There is a terrible thirst for titles of office, but it may be that the emoluments of the respective offices also are inducements. But there are some kinds of titles and the greatest mania is for those—that offer nothing except the "honor." Indeed there are so many of these gentlemen of distinction that it is impossible to approach a small group of men that does not contain one or more Colonels or Captains.

It matters not whether the title was won upon the bloody field of battle, as the gallant hero charged over the dead bodies of his companions up to the cannon's mouth; whether as drill master of a company of imaginary soldiers, or college cadets who never smelt burnt powder in their lives; or whether it was obtained as head man of a base ball nine, the "captain" is all the same and sticks to him through life. The most popular title now a-days is that of Colonel. "We cast no reflections on the genuine colonels who earned their titles with sword in hand, but there are so many bogus colonels that it is impossible to distinguish them. These titled frauds should be exposed. We knew a man who was called "Major" for a nickname and in time became so much endeared to the title that he even signed it with his name. Another title much abused is that of "Professor." Let some fellow teach a three months district school, a dancing school, play a few tunes on a fiddle, start a magic lantern show, or learn how to train a horse, or write a legible hand, and with brazen faced audacity and presumptuous egotism he introduces himself as "Prof." Away with such tomfoolery. "Mister" is a good enough title for men who have never earned a better. Let no man be dubbed with a title unless he has a commission or a diploma to show that he is not humbugging the people.

Gen. Jno. Rodman has been elected Reporter of the Court of Appeals. Concerning his election and the retirement of his predecessor the Yeoman says:

As a lawyer he is distinguished for ready appreciation, a rapid and comprehensive grasp of law points, and a close, compact expression. His reports, we are assured, will give entire satisfaction to the Bench and bar of the State.

The retirement of Judge Bush, after a long and honorable service, will be upon a record of good work. During his term of office he has prepared and published fourteen volumes of Reports.

One of the premiums in our late distribution was "one years subscription to the liveliest county paper in Kentucky," to be selected by the winner. It was drawn by ticket number 506, held by John N. Lunderman, Trenton, Todd county, and he has selected the "Kentucky State Journal."

We think he has displayed excellent taste in the selection, so excellent it along, brother Dittoe.

Grant has announced his intention of visiting Louisville. Will the people make fools of themselves or treat as he deserves, the tyrant whose heel was only taken from the neck of the South, with the expiration of his second term as President? Judging by his past record, Grant is the meanest man who ever figured in American politics.

We didn't think that a newspaper man ever had any money about him, but at Hopkinsville a few days ago a tramp printer stole from W. A. Wilgus, of the Kentuckian, a gold ring and \$110 in money. Wilgus will hereafter lay up his treasures in heaven, where thieves do not break through and steal, etc.—[Mad. Times.]

What does Zeno about Heaven?

The Indianapolis Journal has ascertained that the Republican party was born at Rockport, Ill., Aug. 1854. Next year it can place this inscription upon its tomb:

Here lies the Republican party, BORN, August, 1854, DIED, November, 1880, Aged 26 years. Requiescent in piece.

Evansville presents two Republican candidates for Governor of Ind. Gen. Jas. M. Sheekelford, and Hon. Wm. Heilmann. They are both apparently anxious to be sacrificed upon the altar of defeat. Ohio, it may be, belongs to the Republicans, but Indiana is "our'n."

The great men of the country are rapidly passing away. Two, Gen. Hooker and Zach Chandler died last week. It is now in order for some witty editor to remark that he is not feeling very well himself.

The Democrat says there is but little sickness about Cadiz. A Cadiz beau passed through this city last week suffering with a severe case of love sickness. However that may be an isolated case. Can he Ed-defy us?

Cadiz boys raffled off an overcoat last week, and are getting uneasy about it, says the Democrat.

The funerals of Gen. Hooker and Senator Chandler will take place the same day—next Wednesday.

Memphis has been declared free from yellow fever as an epidemic.

Halifax N. S. was visited by a severe storm Oct. 30.

The Caldwell Circuit Court is in session.

To-day.

To-day closes one of the most important political campaigns ever known in the history of the country. The eyes of the whole United States are fixed upon New York, and the people will await with trembling anxiety the intelligence over the wires. It is impossible to more than conjecture the result. Democrats have good cause to fear defeat but it will not be on account of principle but the personal unpopularity of Robinson. If however the people prove true to their party, subverting personal dislikes then victory and glory will follow.

We'll Send for You, Captain.

Charlie Meacham, the young and talented editor of the Hopkinsville SOUTH KENTUCKIAN wants a lady to assist him in editing the social columns of the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. He wants her young. Those over 19 are ineligible. He wants her amiable. A big paste-pot, pointed scissors, ink-rollers, mallets, shooting-sticks, and the usual printing office appliances, are too near at hand for one spiteful, fretful and vindictive. Charlie is able to place two much confidence in his own waltzers when a high tempered lady gets after him. He wants her accomplished and beautiful. He has no patience with rude and ugly women. He has an idea that an ugly woman can't get up a pretty local, or anything else that is bright and cherry and pretty, and he's half way correct. He wants one not afraid to stand up before a preacher, and say "I do," in response to the usual question. Just imagine, if you please, a dashing young editor, just out of his teens; chock full of ambition and hope and fire of youth, with a touch of romance in his composition, sitting in an editorial room, in the presence of a young, amiable, beautiful and accomplished young girl, with the soft, sweet light of her sparkling eyes, putting to shame Edison's electric light, and the jeweled fingers of her charmingly tapered hand holding a Faber No. 2 while her brown ringlets swing gracefully down her snow white neck, and he trying to do up the "heavy work" on the editorial columns. We say, just imagine such a scene! How much work could or would that editor do in a day or week? And how much would Meacham do, pray? Such is the girl whom he wants and may the good Lord send him such an one! We would like to see Charlie's mental tested. And when they get down to real good work, if some friend will telegraph us we will go to the city of fair girls and look upon the unparalleled scene.—[Hopkinsville Banner.]

On to-day general elections will occur in eight States. In Maryland a Governor, minor State officers and a Legislature will be chosen. The gubernatorial nominees are James A. Gary (Republican) and Wm. T. Hamilton (Democrat). In Massachusetts the election is for the same officers, with John D. Long (Republican), John Quincy Adams (Democrat) and Benjamin F. Butler (Greenbacker), as the gubernatorial candidates. Mississippi will elect a Legislature. Minnesota will elect a Governor, minor State officers and a Legislature. Governor John S. Pillsbury, the Republican, and Edward Rice the Democratic candidate for Governor. New Jersey will elect a Governor, a full set of minor State officers, and a Legislature. Gov. Lucius Robinson is the Tilden Democrat candidate for the Governorship. John Kelly, the Tammany candidate, and Alonzo B. Cornell is the Republican. Pennsylvania elects a State Treasurer only. Samuel Butler is the Republican and James P. Burr the Democratic candidates for that position. Wisconsin will elect a Governor, other State officers and a Legislature. Wm. E. Smith, the present incumbent, has been renominated by the Republicans, and James Jenkins is his Democratic opponent. Both parties will probably have an opportunity to hoist the party rooster, coons, etc. The eyes of the country are fixed upon New York.—[Ex.]

Buford's lawyers have taken occasion to differ with the Court of Appeals and the Governor, as to the latter's power to appoint special Appellate Judges to try Buford's appeal. They notified him published their opinions on the subject. They insist that the Court of Appeals, as at present constituted, can not try the case, and that the Governor has no authority to appoint others, therefore, they insist, that as Buford has a right to appeal, and as no one can try it, that he can never be punished. How these lawyers expect this difference of opinion to be settled is not exactly clear. The special Appellate Judges will hardly undertake to decide that their appointment was made without authority. A court will judge of the nature and extent of its jurisdiction. But it will not stop to consider or pass upon its own existence. Not only would it violate the principle that no one should act as judge in his own case, but it would assume to determine that which others have already authoritatively decided.

The Court of Appeals seem to have given the subject most careful consideration, and their opinion has met general approval. They have acted and the Governor has acted. It is rather late to expect any retraction. If those appointed by the Governor shall accept their appointments, we imagine Buford's appeal will be tried and decided fairly and justly on its merits. If he has not had a fair trial, according to the laws of the land, let him have it. If innocent, let him go free. If guilty, let him suffer. The present constitution is not all we would have it, but it seems entirely adequate in the present emergency.—[Owensboro Examiner.]

Fault Finding.

Napoleon said that the man who never makes a mistake never makes war. Those who content themselves with standing aloof from revival and temperance work, and devote their energies to pointing out the mistakes and blunders of those who are in the struggle, are making themselves the greatest of all blunders. Nothing is easier than fault finding. No talent, no self denial, no brains, no character, are required to set up in the grumbling business.

Senator Zach Chandler, of Michigan, was found dead in his bed at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, November 1st. He spoke the night previous in that city to an immense audience and the speech was pronounced the best effort of his life. He retired complaining slightly of indigestion and was found dead the next morning. Great excitement was created by his unexpected demise, and the hotels and public buildings in the principal northern cities were draped in mourning. The cause of his death was pronounced cerebral hemorrhage. His loss will be severe to the Republican party.

If there is any Democrat within the sound of our voice who has lost heart over the result of the Ohio election, and feels like drowning himself in the Slough of Despond, let him hearken while we read the prediction of the St. Paul (Minn.) Globe as to the result of the presidential election next year. The Globe says: "A look at the complexion of the next Electoral College presents the following as the probable and almost positive status of that body after the election of November, 1880:

Democratic States—Alabama, 10; Arkansas, 6; Connecticut, 6; Delaware, 3; Florida, 4; Georgia, 11; Indiana, 15; Kentucky, 12; Louisiana, 8; Maryland, 8; Mississippi, 8; Missouri, 15; New Jersey, 9; New York, 35; North Carolina, 10; South Carolina, 7; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 8; Virginia, 11; West Virginia, 5.—Total 208.

Republican States—California, 6; Colorado, 3; Illinois, 21; Iowa, 11; Kansas, 5; Maine, 7; Massachusetts, 13; Michigan, 11; Minnesota, 5; Nebraska, 3; Nevada, 3; New Hampshire, 5; Ohio, 22; Pennsylvania, 29; Rhode Island, 4; Vermont, 5.—Total 153.

Doubtful States—Oregon, 3; Wisconsin, 10.—Total, 127.

We are confident the south-sayer of the Globe is a much better prophet than we are, from the fact that it is impossible for him to be worse, and therefore we recommend the above as a tonic for all Democrats whose branches have been weakened by the Ohio dose.—[Hopkinsville News.]

GENERAL NEWS.

In England a good demand has arisen for wools for America, at let. per lb. advance.

Large orders for iron continue to be filled in England and Scotland for America.

Factory operatives in different branches of trade continue to arrive in this country from England.

The balance of trade for this country for the first nine months of the year, is stated to be \$140,000,000.

The cost of building materials is going up all the time, and they are now twenty to twenty-five per cent, higher than on the first of the year.

During the first nine months of the present year 126,489 immigrants from Europe landed at New York, of whom 24,213 were from Germany, 16,655 from Ireland, 14,213 from England, 9,947 from Sweden, 4,300 from Scotland, 4,088 from Norway, 3,703 from Switzerland, 2,188 from Russia, 1,866 from Wales, and 1,664 from France.

Panola Watchman (Tex.)—Jim T. Carter brought a stalk of cotton the other day, which contained 125 open bolls of cotton. This is what we call a prolific stalk, considering the dry year.

Three thousand men are wanted about Honey Grove, Texas, to pick cotton.

Wild tea grows in abundance in Arkansas county, Ark., and the people will discard the Chinese article.

The rice crop of South Carolina for the year is estimated at 44,000 tierces, and that of Georgia at 26,000 tierces.

The Wilmington (N. C.) Star calls upon the next Legislature of the State to pass an act for the encouragement of sheep raising which can be made most profitable there.

Arkansas has 9,997 miles of navigable water course regularly traversed by steamboats. Within the State there are eight railroads, having 800.58 miles of railroad completed and in operation.

Dardanelle Arkansasian—The Little Rock public schools (white) have an average of sixty-five pupils to each teacher. Such an interest in public education as prevails was never before known in the history of Arkansas.

A Texas prisoner on trial recently stated that the Lord was his counsel. He was convicted. It takes the devil to get away with a lawyer.—Courier-Journal.

Courier-Journal—Ben Butler draws a sigh of melancholy envy as he reads of Grant being furnished with a bill of fare engraved on solid gold.

There was a considerable fall of snow in some of the Northern and Eastern States, and in Canada, on the 24th inst.

Nearly \$55,000,000 of specie has come into the country since the resumption of specie payment, and nearly nine-tenths of the whole amount arrived since August 1st.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Madisonville Times—A countryman brought in several bushels of chestnuts last Friday and sold them at 40 cts. a gallon.

The biggest pumpkin yet is the one grown by Riley Stokes, near Earlington. It weighs 81 pounds.

Some say it was the biggest crowd of people that was ever in town. The crowd was estimated from 4,000 to 7,000, and it was nearer the latter than the former figures.

The churches were slimly attended Monday and Monday night. Most of the members went to the show.

Greenville Echo—The Grand Jury, just before adjourning, did a handsome thing for the Echo. Our friend John A. Williams, who was a member, secured for us a club of thirteen subscribers—all but three of the jury, and they were already taking the paper. The remarks of Commonwealth's Attorney Walker previous to the presentation of the list were duly appreciated, and the Echo returns its acknowledgments. The example set by this body, representing the best men of country, should be followed by

all good citizens. May every member of that jury live long and prosper.

Guthrie Gazette—Ten trains, daily—five each way—pass Guthrie on the Memphis and Bowling Green division of the Louisville and Nashville R. R., and the same number of regular trains on the Nashville and Henderson division, with an occasional "special," carrying an average of 400 cars of freight and passengers. Fifteen or twenty car loads of coal are delivered here each day, and business is still increasing.

Guthrie Gazette—Improvements are constantly in progress on Front and Ewing street. "The Marshal and his force" are also extending Ewing street, running west from the Memphis road.

Princeton Banner—During the last six months the losses by fire in this county amounted to \$17,026.80—an amount exceeding the whole cost of the Federal government for that time, and the statistics show that the coal oil lamp is the principal agent in this great destruction of property.

STATE NEWS.

Franklin is building a new jail.

Jno. Morgan was killed at Maysville Oct. 29 by Stephen Silbor.

Miss Lucy Hyronomus is teaching a dancing school in Hartford Ky.

Newport has a citizen eighty years old, whose eyes are as good as new.

The Boone county teachers have just received their last school year's money.

Wild lark-spars (or "butter-and-eggs") are in bloom for the second time this season.

The Gilberts were in Paducah last week and the News goes into extacies over them.

Georgetown Times—Three Kentucky newspaper men have climbed down the ladder of fame and become Police Judges.

Fifteen months ago Horace Ragan, of Anderson county, started with a pair of white rabbits, and now he has 130, the produce of the pair.

Mike Fleming, the richest Irishman in Central Kentucky, was found dead in his bed at his home, near Lancaster, last week. He left an estate of \$50,000, and had no relatives in the State.

Emancipation Constitution—Mr. Frank Johnson, near Tarnes Station had a fine horse beheaded Sunday night by a pawing train. He had but recently paid \$120 for him.

Breckinridge News—In Scott county, a negro named Church Pew shot and mortally wounded another negro named Walker. He is unquestionably a Pew in the church.

Cynthiana News—Mr. Edward Wittman, of this city, is the owner of a fiddle that was made in Europe, in 1769.—It is one hundred and ten years old, and is in every respect an extraordinary instrument.

Henderson Reporter—New corn is coming in and selling from 25 to 30 cents per bushel; wheat is selling from 90 to 1.10; oats in sacks, 25 to 27; sweet potatoes, 40 to 60 cents; Irish potatoes, 40 to 50 cents; butter, 15 to 20, and eggs 7 to 8 per dozen. We are indebted to Capt. Atunton for the information.

Louisville Democrat—A young fellow conducted Miss Sallie Benson to church at New Haven, Ky., and on the way homeward in the country made an assault to rape her. By her screams she frightened him off. She reached home alone and told her story and exhibited torn clothing. Thereupon a boy of sixteen, Daniel Crutcher, armed himself with a gun, sought, found and shot her assailant Wm. Smith, killing him almost instantly.

Anderson (Ky.) News—As Mr. David Johnson was passing the house of Mrs. Martha Travis, of Johnsonville, some little boys began throwing stones at him. He repelled the assault by throwing a few at them, when he was fired upon by Mrs. Travis, armed with a "navy six." A warrant was sworn out, and she was tried before "Squire" Allen, who committed her to jail to await the action of the December court.

TRADE REVIEW.

In live stock, cattle are quiet, sheep steady, and hogs higher. Horses and mules firm, the latter more active. Coffee and sugars are quiet but firm at the last advance. Teas are gradually rising. Cheese and butter have advanced. Candles are marked up. Rice firm.

Perishable produce of all kinds has been selling higher, but lately there is less demand. Apples are scarce at fancy prices; dried fruits firm; potatoes active and tending up. Poultry is more quiet in anticipation of the game season, and the competition of hog products. Eggs firm and active.

Heavy cotton goods have been advanced East, West, and South; likewise yarns, batting, etc. Woolen goods firm. A brisk and very satisfactory trade in dry goods is reported. Cotton bagging is higher.

Pig irons and other crude metals are steady, with somewhat more quietness. Hardware is steady and fairly active. Hides, skins, and leather are brisk, and in seller's favor.

Drugs and chemicals are without many changes of note, except the upward tendency in oils.

Turpentine is sharply advanced. The Kentucky whiskey trade remains active on a basis of firm prices. Highwines are supported at our last quotation.

Manufactured tobaccos are firmly supported.—[Trade Review.]

DIED.

At the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. C. D. Bell in Garrettsburg, Mrs. M. A. Peay, in the 70th year of her age. Mrs. Peay was the mother of Mr. Austin Peay of Garrettsburg. She died full of years surrounded by her children and grand children, who are left to mourn her loss.

S. D. HANNA, PEMBROKE, - - KENTUCKY.

I would respectfully call the attention of the farmers to the fact that I will have all kinds of FARMING IMPLEMENTS, Such as

Steam Engines, Local and Traction Separators, Reapers and Mowers,

—ALSO—

Twine-Binders, Hay-Rakes, Sulky Plows,

Steel Beam Plows, Chit Plows, Walking Cultivators,

AND THE CELEBRATED

Buckeye Force Feed Drill, the FARMER'S FAVORITE,

And a full line of Machines, and will endeavor to keep none but the best. In addition to this I will have in the first-class experience of Mechanics, whose special business will be to repair, and put in first-class running order, steam Engines and Separators, Reapers and Mowers, Wind Drills, &c., at the lowest cost possible, only sufficient to cover actual expenses. My Machinery will visit the farmer at his home, and repair, and examine their machinery, and see what is needed, prepared with the necessary fixtures and material to put your own horse in thorough repair, in readiness for the coming season. This is a want long needed by the farmers and I hope will be appreciated by a liberal patronage.

Send Your Orders in at once,

And the first received will be the first attended to. Col. R. H. Ford will also visit every farmer in our territory and solicit orders for machinery, Wagons, Lumber Shingles, &c., also

Homestead Tobacco Crows and all kinds of Fertilizers.

Also the highest market price will be paid for all kinds of Produce. Respectfully,

S. D. HANNA,

AGRICULTURAL AND COMMISSION MERCHANT,

PEMBROKE, KY

WARNER'S

SAFE

REMEDIES

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

(Formerly Dr. Carter's Kidney Cure.)

A safe and reliable remedy for all cases of Kidney and Liver disease, and all other ailments of the urinary and biliary systems.

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THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

OFFICE: Bridge St., bet. Main and Rice
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 31 1879.

Here at the Capital, where politics is the leading industry, and politicians do chiefly abound, we have had much discussion of the Ohio election and its probable effect upon the future of parties, as well as upon the various presidential hopes. Outside of Ohio I do not think the Democrats, generally, expected success there. My own judgment, before visiting the State, was that Foster would be elected; yet while there I imbibed somewhat of the enthusiastic hopes which the Buckeye Democrats undoubtedly entertained. But these hopes were nipped by an early October frost, and now we wonder why they were ever given play. To be sure, there was a possibility that the Democracy might win the State, as there always is a possibility in any State where the vote is so large and the majority so small; but all this changed when the results of the election were made known. With but three exceptions the State has been carried by the Republicans in every election since the war, and the three exceptions occurred in years when there was no general hard-fought contest, and no full vote. Ohio's electoral vote has not been cast for a Democrat since 1848—thirty-one years ago. This record, and John Sherman's desperate work and immense expenditures, sufficiently explain the result. It has been charged to the financial issue. Probably the charge is correct. The \$5 and \$10 national bank and Treasury "issues" were certainly used very freely in Cincinnati, Cleveland, and other cities.

What effect the result has upon the chances of presidential candidates, is hardly worth discussing. There are several very able gentlemen in the Democratic party whose chances for nomination and election are not in any way interfered with. There is talk of a Bayard boom, and a possible Hancock boom, with several other booms in reserve. It is enough to know that the ability of the Democrats to elect the next President exists, and that the chances are to-day three to one in their favor. The feature of the result in Ohio most to be regretted is the defeat of Senator Thurman. His retirement is a national loss. The other day the Supreme Court decided that his bill, which forces the Pacific railways to begin paying their indebtedness to the Government, is constitutional and valid. By it the Government is saved a hundred million of dollars. And yet the people of Ohio vote to discharge Judge Thurman from further service, while Jay Gould climbs up to the tall tower of his Tribune building and gives three cheers. Then he goes down and orders William Reid to give Thurman a few parting kicks.

John Sherman thinks he has got his little boom in a very healthy condition now, and he is as serene as a big sun-flower. But, after all his Ohio triumph and his careful manipulation of the Ohio vote and other positions down in New Orleans, it seems that his little clique of Returning-Board soundbells were not able to "fix" Louisiana for him. The Republican party is rather scattering down in the Louisiana, but they have their Convention this week, and elected delegates to the National Convention. These delegates are reported to be anti-Sherman. Anyhow, the convention declared that Grant was its "unalterable choice."—The idea of the Louisiana Republican crowd having an "unalterable choice" is what makes the marines all laugh. The peculiarity of that crew is that they do not establish an unalterable choice until the bids are all in—and that may be the peg upon which the wily Secretary hangs his faith. They did compliment John on the success of resumption, but it is hardly probable that he will be satisfied with any "affair" of that sort. Sherman is going to follow Evans over to New York to help Conkling and Cornell. That, too, is another of the funny things one sees in politics. This Administration was just recently at bitter war with Conkling, and John Sherman charged Cornell, in an official communication to the Senate, with dishonesty and malfeasance in the office of Collector, from which he removed him, and now the whole power of the administration is exerted to elect the same man to a higher position.

utherford B. Hayes, with his family, returned from the west on Tuesday as smiling as a basket of chips. He flatters himself that, with the aid of his Cabinet Ministers, he fixed Ohio and can fix all the other elections as they come along. Rather, he said to an interviewer the other day that he did not think the American people would submit to the counting in of a Democratic President if he failed to be fairly elected. What check! During the absence of the occupant, the White House has undergone a general renovation, and sprucing up. New carpets have been put down and the worn furniture upholstered, giving the halls and rooms a fresher and brighter appearance.

The next clearing off will take place March 4, 1881, when a legally-elected President will probably set the present fraud and his luggage out into the street. There is a funny story going around about a New York man who applied, through a friend, for an important office, and representing that he was a cousin of the President, was assured that he could be accommodated. A day or two after this he advertised in a New York paper that two government offices were for sale; his game was promptly detected, and when the President heard of it he immediately remembered that he was opposed to appointing his relatives to office any way. When it comes to the distribution of offices this administration is not to be trifled with.

The First Annual Exhibition of the National Fair Association commences next Tuesday, and continues until November 6. It promises to be, next to the Centennial, the biggest thing of the kind the part of the country has ever undertaken. None of the contention and warring of cliques, so characteristic of Washington, has occurred in connection with this enterprise—perhaps because there is no job or chance at the national Treasury in it—but astonishing energy and public spirit has been manifested, and enormous sums of money expended to make the undertaking a permanent success, worthy of the National Capital. The attractions provided are really very great, including running and trotting races, athletic games and contests, and an industrial exhibition seldom equaled. Robert Bonner driving President Hayes behind him and Dexter is to head the great procession on the opening day, when all the Executive Department are to be closed. Phoso.

Warts on Animals.

Enquiries are made for a cure for warts of different kinds on horses, mules and cattle. Many remedies are prescribed—many barbarous and cruel to the animal. I will give you a remedy often tried and never known to fail. Anoint the wart three times with clean, fresh hog's lard, about two days between times. I have had warts on my horses—bleeding warts of large size, rattling warts and seed warts, to the number of more than one hundred on one horse's head. I have never been able to find the warts for the third application of the lard. All disappear after the second application.

I have sent this prescription to several agricultural papers, hoping it would be of some use to farmers. But they all seem slow to believe; perhaps because the remedy is at hand and costs nothing. It ought to be at the head of the veterinary column of every agricultural paper. I own I was slow to believe myself, but having a fine young mare with large bleeding warts that covered part of the bridle and girths with blood whenever used, I thought there would be no harm in trying lard on them. When the mare was got up for the third application there were no warts and the scars were there now after more than fifteen years, with very little change.

Right here I may say that for cuts, bruises, galls, etc., the application of fresh lard—either for man or beast—is worth more than any patent liniment in use. It will relieve pain instantly and does not irritate raw flesh, as all liniments do. Let all papers wishing to benefit the farmer and his friend, the horse, copy this—once, but often enough that all may learn.—V. P. Richardson.

Manufacture of Clothing.

It is estimated that 50,000 men and women are employed in Philadelphia in the manufacture of clothing, and 20,000,000 suits are made there every year. Cutting machines are gradually finding their way into all of the large manufacturing establishments of the city. The machines have a capability of cutting nearly eighteen hundred garments in a day or twelve hours, or about equal to the combined results of the labor of eight men. Buttonholes also can be worked by machinery at the rate of one hundred and eighty per hour, while by hand it would take the same period to complete three holes. By the cutting machines folds of cloth forty ply thickness can be easily cut through. An instance of the value of machinery in expediting manufacture is afforded in the fact that the establishment were cutting and buttonhole machines are used turn out one hundred suits ready for wear inside of twelve hours.

A Specimen Ohio Family.

"To foresee political victory," remarked an Ohio politician to an ambitious son at the table the other morning, "what kind of eyes must we have?"

Immediately the young man cleared his mouth and shouted:

"Organize!"

"Good, my boy!" cried the old man; "in the coming campaign you shall be made Captain over a company of 'Buckeyes.'"

"Yes," yelled the son, as he gulped down a cup of coffee, "provided that, when the members vote on my name, the 'ayes' have it."

The father had no further response to make to his son's volatile wit, but the mother—who heard the noise—came in just then and expressed her "surprise."—[Chicago Journal.]

A Kiss by Moonlight.

The Spanish Student Moorlight became despondently enmeshed with the personal beauty of a young girl, daughter of the King of Naples. He frequently scented the wall at night to steal a kiss by moonlight while the moonbeams were playing upon her chiseled features, and at one time in rapturous ecstasy he asked, "How beautiful so beautiful?" Such a question provoked to our pretentious women modern lines, the reply would be, "I am only an English Female Dilettante, which cures all aches and pains. It is the only known female regulator and uterine tonic for married, and single."

Harvey and the Blood.

Harvey discovered the circulation of the blood, and upon announcing the fact, he was ridiculed and laughed at. Foot makes blood and blood makes Harvey. Improper digestion of food necessarily produces bad blood, a full stomach, acidity, heartburn, sick headache, nervousness, and all other ailments. A close confinement leads to indigestion, constipation, biliousness, loss of appetite. You do not want pale skin, they are nervous and disagreeable, but you need a few doses of that sparkling, invigorating, blood-purifying, and health-giving Harvey's Blood. It aids digestion, cleanses the stomach, cools the brain and unloads the bowels.

A Quinine Substitute.

Nearly all sufferers from chills are on the alert for any remedy that will take the place of quinine. Quinine is objectionable on account of taste and the unpleasant symptoms that follow its use, as well as the uncertainty of a permanent cure. Another objection to quinine is that it is so necessary to use some other medicine to produce the proper effect upon the secretions. A remedy which in every way combines all the above properties and that produces none of those unpleasant symptoms, is just now in demand by a chillsuffering people, such a remedy is now offered as Day's Ague Tonic, which far surpasses any and all other articles in the field of chills.

Inventors and Patentees

should send for instructions, terms, references, &c., to Edison Brothers, Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C., who furnish the same without charge. Edison Brothers is a well-known and successful firm of large experience, having been established in 1866.

PATENTS.

F. A. Lehman, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, Washington, D. C. All business connected with Patents, whether before the Patent Office or the Courts, promptly attended to. No charge is made unless a patent is secured. Send for circular. Oct 21st.

WATCHES,

Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware,

Robert Mills, Jr.,

Main Street, opposite Court House, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Sells all goods in his line at as satisfactory prices as any house in the city.

PRICES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED

recently and several articles will be sold at a sacrifice. It will be to your interest to call and examine stock before purchasing elsewhere. Will keep a competent Silversmith and do all kinds of repairing—cheaply and faithfully. Your patronage is solicited. Respectfully, ROBT MILLS, JR. May 21-6m

The undersigned has the agency for selling the Celebrated

CARRIAGES AND BUGGIES,

MADE BY S. B. AND C. HAYES.

Many years of thorough trial has placed this work at the head of the list for

GOOD BARGAINS, NEATNESS

—AND—

DURABILITY IN WEAR.

Consult your interests by calling on me and examine and price this work before buying.

New work made and repairing done in best style and at lowest prices.

GEO. POINDESTER.

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Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

DEALERS IN

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

AND ALL KINDS OF

PUMPS.

We keep constantly on hand all kinds of feed stuff, Corn, Hay, Oats, etc.

Sell The Curtis Loop Buggy.

BLUMENSTEL, McCAMY & BONTE,

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

South Kentuckian,

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

Aims and intends to supply the wants of the people in the way of interesting and instructive

News and Reading Matter.

THE JOB DEPARTMENT

Is well supplied with

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And we will not be surpassed in

PRICES AND WORK.

Our facilities are such that we can print anything from

Visiting Card to a Poster,

—INCLUDING—

Bill Heads,

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And in fact every thing of the kind

On the Shortest Notice.

SAMUEL G. BUCKNER,

Proprietor Main t. Fire Proof

Tobacco Warehouse,

MAIN STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Attention paid to the Inspection and Sale of Tobacco.

LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE ON TOBACCO IN STORE.

SALES EVERY WEDNESDAY.

All Tobacco advanced will be insured at owners expense, all Tobacco not advanced on will be insured also at owners expense, unless we have written orders not to insure. After sold it will be held at risk of the buyer.

J. A. B. JOHNSON, Ag't.

HARNESS, SADDLE AND

REPAIR HEADQUARTERS,

(Opposite T. L. Smith's Livery Stable.)

Spring Street, - - - Hopkinsville, Ky.

Most respectfully solicits orders for all kinds of work in his line.

Guaranteeing Satisfaction,

And warranting prices "lower than the lowest," for CASH.

MAXWELL HOUSE

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J. P. JOHNSON, Proprietor

RATES REDUCED FROM \$4 TO \$3 PER DAY

Jan. 24, 1879

BETHEL



HOPKINSVILLE, - - - KENTUCKY.

Scholar, year, two terms, twenty weeks each. Fall term begins Monday,

AUGUST 25th. 1879.

Pupils received at any time. Ladies and children not connected with the College may be admitted to the classes in Music, Art, Education, French and Latin, and by special arrangement with the President. Board and tuition in the literary department one hundred dollars per twenty weeks.

Jan. 10, 1879

J. W. RUST.



The cut above illustrates a Grain Drill, which we think will meet the wants of the grain producers of the South and West, and prove to be what they have so long been waiting for, viz: A strong, simple, effective drill, that does not require skilled labor to manage, or a machinist to be on hand with his tools ready to repair, or a practical engineer to explain its complicated machinery, and show how it is to be operated. This Drill will work in lands where other drills will fail. It can be easily managed by any one capable of driving a pair of horses or mules, and is eminently adapted to corn lands and lands with a heavy growth of weeds turned under.

Not a cog-wheel, not a belt, no complication, no bother, no breaking of pins and putting in new ones, no stopping to clean out trash, weeds, stalks, rods, clumps, stones and roots. The steel springs ride over any obstruction the edge of the shoe can not divide, and the shoes, instead of gathering like a rake all the trash before them, leave it behind and clear themselves.

The springs attached to the hoisting bar and to the front of the shoes allow the shoes to conform to the inequalities of the ground, and at the same time hold them down steadily to their work, securing an unequalled uniformity in the depth of the furrows, depositing the grain at the proper germinating point.

We are happy to announce to our patrons that we have added to our Spring Drill a Fertilizer Attachment for sowing bone dust, phosphate guano and plaster in the furrows with wheat. We have studied to make this improvement so as to present the same simplicity of construction and ease of management already found in our Grain Drill; not a cog-wheel about it; the motion is very simple, and the flow of the Fertilizer under perfect control of the driver without moving from his seat.

We are also agents for this old and well established drill. Over 500 are in use in this section. We refer you to them with pride, knowing that they will give you entire satisfaction.

BUCKEYE HOE DRILL

We are also agents for this old and well established drill. Over 500 are in use in this section. We refer you to them with pride, knowing that they will give you entire satisfaction.

WILLOUGHBY DRILL.

We are also selling the Willoughby Grain and Fertilizer Drill. In many sections of the country, where this drill has been used longest, none other can be sold. It is a good drill and deserves a liberal patronage.

Call and see us, or address us at Clarksville or Hopkinsville.

V. M. Metcalfe & Sons.

Sept. 9, 1879.